

EDUCATORS EDUCATED

See Historic Sights Along the James River.

TRAYLOR'S MEGAPHONE

Gifted Richmonder Was Invaluable. The Old Church at Jamestown and Its Ancient Service of Silver.

Written between Jamestown and Newport News. This day on the James River has been one of unalloyed delight. It is not going too far to say that not one thing has detracted from the pleasure of the trip, and every possible agency and condition has contributed to amplify and increase it. The weather, as all know, has been perfect. A stiff breeze has been blowing all day, but not a person has it kept from the docks. The good steamer "Hampton" has just left Jamestown Island and is being towed through the narrow strait at the rate of not less than fourteen miles an hour.

The trip has been a genuine pleasure. The visiting members of the Conference for Education in the South have been most enthusiastic. The introduction should not omit a mention of the contribution to the enjoyment and instruction of all by Mr. Robert Lee Traylor, assisted by his megaphone.

Splendid Company. The Hampton, of the Old Dominion Line, left Richmond this morning at 8:45, with not less than 400 souls on board, some from other States of the New England group; many from New York and Pennsylvania, others from almost every Southern State east of the Mississippi River.

The dredge Dopton, with its scow, now cleaning the river, had been ordered to let the Hampton go by before Mr. Traylor began to designate to a charmed audience in the bow of the steamer the points of rich historic interest that were lying on by right. The sun was never brighter against the background of the recollections of dreary yesterday.

Some one said to Mr. Traylor that he made up his mind when he accepted the invitation to point out the historic places along the river that Virginia was in the North. Whether he did so or not he "rubbed it in" several times with pleasantly disparaging references to the comparatively modern settlement of Plymouth.

Called Modern Names.

He pointed out the proposed site of the University of Henrico, and showed that Virginia had a public library before the "cargo of godly kickers" landed at Plymouth. The reference to the "New Englanders" as "godly kickers" was particularly enjoyed by the Deaton members of the party, though they were a little staggered by it at first. When Mr. Traylor said that Virginia had a military hospital and trained nurses before the Marylanders came, another smile went around. And then he told them that Hampton had the first free school in America. He was delighted to know that the original capital of the fund had never been spent, but was a part of the never spent of the Hampton Institute at present. The scholarly operator of the megaphone did not lose an opportunity to brag it at the New Englanders that Virginia had every adjunct modern civilization before Plymouth. Rock appeared on the map. This was done so smartly and so pleasantly that it was enjoyed as much by the northern part of the company as by the Richmond contingent, who were all greatly "BURN BUTLER."

The northern visitors laughed heartily when Mr. Traylor pointed out Presque Isle, the headquarters of General Ben. F. Butler, of whom Grant said that while there he was of as much service to the Union as he was of any other man in a bottle. City Point and the "Spruce house," the headquarters of Grant during the campaign against Petersburg, excited most interest.

But no place along the river, not even beautiful Westover and Brandon or from more interest than "Shirley." Mr. Traylor introduced it as "Shirley," the home of Amphibol Carter, and birth place of the mother of General Robert E. Lee. At the mention of Lee's name every person, northern and southern applauded with all his might. Dr. Lyman Abbott led this remarkable demonstration. All thought Westover very grand looking and beautiful, and it truly was.

Westover and Brandon or from 11:30 to 12:30 lunch was served. Every one on board was ravenous. The fresh air and early breakfast had left much to be hoped for.

SAW LOWER BRANDON.

The first stop was made at Lower Brandon. Not a soul remained on board and this best preserved vest of the colonial home in Virginia, was an object of most extravagant admiration. The paintings of Miss Evelyn Byrd and Lord Fairfax were most eagerly sought out, and the ancient silver service, coming down from the days of the earliest settlement, excited much interest.

Of course Jamestown was the climax of the trip from the point of historic interest and a stay of an hour was made here. All went ashore and passed under the arches of the church tower and through the temporary buildings.

A most interesting treat was in store for the visitors. Rev. Mr. Goodwin, rector of Bruton Parle, Williamsburg, had

the communion service of the old Jamestown Church on exhibition. Mr. Goodwin stated that this altar was taken from the Jamestown Church to Bruton Church in 1806, and the church records did not show that it ever had been brought back in the more than two hundred years intervening until then. But he thought the visitors would like to see it and so put it in his buggy and brought it over. It is needless to say that all were delighted and more than satisfied with the altar. It is of course, we are in sight of the elevators of Newport News, and are running by the Pocahontas, which we have been in sight of since 1 o'clock. I said we were being towed through the narrow strait at the rate of not less than fourteen miles an hour. The two boats are nearly abreast now and are a hundred yards or more apart. Smoke as thick as fog is being blown from both funnels. Passengers on both steamers are charmed. The Pocahontas is going ground and it she keeps her position, speed and this steamer "down" up, she will win. It booms historic plantations "all day long."

RICHMONDERS "CHIBBY."

The Hampton remained at Jamestown half an hour, leaving there at 8:15. Just after leaving, ice cream and cake were served on deck, and of course, were enjoyed. Nothing was said until the Pocahontas was overtaken. But it is all over. She has shown the Hampton a clean pair of heels, and Richmond people, though they are on this steamer, cannot help being a little "chibby."

The Hampton is nearing Newport News now.

The trip, under the direction of Mr. O. H. Funston, chairman of the committee, has been admirably conducted. The "Hampton" is the property of the Conference to-day, through the courtesy of the Old Dominion Steamship Company. All greatly appreciate the service. The Hampton is represented on board by its president, Mr. W. L. Gullulau, of New York, and its Richmond agent, Captain John F. Mayer.

The colored waiters on the steamer have contributed no little to the pleasure of the trip by singing in genuine style a number of tuneful songs, to say nothing of "America" and "Nearer, My God, to Thee."

NORTH AND SOUTH UNITE.

When the Richmond party left the steamer at Newport News for the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Company a remarkable commotion was set on foot. The real breaking of the ice made during the days of the conference took place. All remaining on board the steamer crowded to the bow and began to sing "Blest Be the Tie That Binds" as the Richmond party went over the rail.

Such a musical scene dawned upon them, the North and South, separated through so many years and by a bitter conflict slinging the brotherhood hymn. The sweet old music ran out on the water till the jack tarts in the harbor wondered what it all meant. "America" and "Dixie" were also sung. A few minutes before 6 and the Hampton turned her nose towards Old Point.

Several Richmond people, including Mr. and Mrs. B. Valentine and Mrs. A. J. Montague, wife of the Governor, came on to Old Point. The Hampton had all come into the saloon and announcements of the programme to-morrow and the rest of their stay in Virginia were made.

This turned out to be an exceedingly interesting meeting. The other brig called upon Mr. Valentine to recite his poem on the old-time dorky's Christmas, which may be published in the Century, and his lines on the last conference, both of which were heartily applauded.

Mrs. Montague called on for a speech, but declined. Mrs. Valentine, when called upon, came forward, and said "she was just the wife of Mr. Valentine."

Dr. Talcott Williams, of the Philadelphia Press, declared that all the North and South there were no differences north or south and the salvation of the negro was assured.

Professor Peabody told a good story, and a number of bright speeches were made.

AT HAMPTON

New Huntington Library to Be Formally Dedicated To-Day.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

SPORT MONROE, VA., April 27.—The Huntington Library of the Hampton Institute will be formally received and opened to-morrow evening, with exercises beginning at 2 o'clock. The principal addresses will be delivered by President Arthur Twining Hadley, of Yale, who gives the building on the part of the widow of C. P. Huntington and her son, Archer Huntington. President Hadley will not arrive before to-morrow morning and will speak at the banquet which will be delivered, but the speaker will not be announced before the hour of meeting.

To-morrow morning the visitors will go to Hampton and see the school in operation. Dinner will be served there, and the entire day will be spent upon the grounds. To-morrow night the steamer will entertain their distinguished visitors with vocal and instrumental music. Exercises of a less pretentious character will occur also on Wednesday. The special train which will take the New York party home will leave here at 9 o'clock Thursday morning and stop for one hour at Williamsburg, where it will be met by the Pennsylvania Railroad authorities in New York.

An event of great social as well as theatrical importance will be the engagement of Joseph Jefferson, the favorite comedian, at the Bijou on Friday night. Mr. Jefferson will appear in the favorite play, "Rip Van Winkle." The engagement will last one night only. The dean of the American stage is not what is generally described as a society actor. He does not appear in problem plays or dramas reeking with "pasta." His repertory is clean, pure, fragrant and wholesome. But he is a great favorite with the fashionable theatre patrons of a every community, and they never fail to rally around him in their best gowns and laugh and cry over light-hearted Rip or chuckle at the vanity and braggadocio of Bob Acres. That is why it may be safely said that the Jefferson engagement will be an important socially as well as a theatrical one. Mr. Jefferson is renewing his youth; his acting never aged, and his performances this season are said to be even more delightful than ever before.

SULTANA DISASTER

Survivors Hold a Reunion at Everett's Grove, Tenn.

(By Associated Press.) KNOXVILLE, TENN., April 27.—Several hundred people assembled at Everett's Grove, Blunt county, near here, to-day to commemorate the thirty-eighth anniversary of the disaster of the Sultana. The Sultana, an army transport, was burned on the Mississippi River just above Memphis the night of April 27, 1856. Over 1,000 Federal soldiers on route home lost their lives.

The reunion to-day was of the survivors and their friends. Major W. A. McFeer, of Maryville, Tenn., was the orator of the day.

Miss Virginia Douglas Wilcox is the guest of her cousin, Mrs. W. C. Wilcox, at No. 24 South Third Street, Richmond.

EDUCATORS' IMPRESSIONS

What President Boatwright Thinks of the Recent Conference Here.

President W. W. Boatwright, of Richmond College, when asked for his impressions of the conference and the trip down the historic James yesterday, said: "A prominent member of the Conference for Education remarked last week that one of the objects of the conference seemed to be to bring Southern people closer together. Not only have men and women from all sections been learning to understand and appreciate each other, but Southern workers in fields both remote and near have caught the inspiration of new sympathy and closer fellowship. The conference has been common ground and many have been surprised to find how much all hold in common."

The Jamestown excursion has been the climax of the conference and of cordial good feeling. The day has been perfect, the hospitality of the committee generous and elegant to the company. A large number of the company, Mr. Robert Lee Traylor, with his varied and extensive knowledge of early Virginia history, interspersed with frequent sallies of wit, has again proved himself a charming raconteur. A lady from Boston was heard to remark that everything had happened in Virginia before Plymouth Rock was discovered. On all sides one hears the most unstinted praise of Richmond hospitality. Mrs. B. Valentine and her corps of aides have accorded the members of the conference a welcome they can never forget.

One of the notable things about the conference was the number of distinguished men and women present from whom there was no opportunity to hear in public address. Leading scholars, editors, literateurs and financiers, known throughout the nation, not to mention college presidents and professors, were present through the seasons of the conference without making a public utterance. A teacher of American history declares that no such able body of men has been gathered in this country since the convention that framed the Federal Constitution.

The effect of such a conference of kindred spirits is always inspirational. Teachers will go back to their school-rooms with higher conceptions of the worth of the individual child, and of the nobility of their own vocation. They will be more earnest, more devoted, more self-sacrificing. They have also broadened their ideals of what a school means to a community. Henceforth they will both enlighten the school and converge the best social forces of the community upon the school. Virginia will undoubtedly receive great and lasting benefit from the conference and I heartily endorse Mr. Branch's cordial invitation to Mr. Ogden to visit us again.

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GUARD YOUR HEALTH



No woman can be too careful to see that the periodical function is kept in a healthy condition. The easiest and most certain way to do this is to take an occasional dose of Wine of Cardui to invigorate the organs which need reinforcement.

Every woman is subject to some conditions which bring on female weakness. Wine of Cardui gives women strength for all the duties of life. It gives them strong nerves, pure blood freedom from pains and sickness.

Make up your mind to have perfect health. Wine of Cardui not only cures, but it guards and keeps the health. The organs quickly respond to the healing vegetable ingredients of which Wine of Cardui is composed. A healthy woman does well to take this medicine on approaching her periodical sickness. Occasional doses of Wine of Cardui save expensive services of a doctor.

Wine of Cardui cures the worst cases of prolonged female troubles, and has cured thousands of them quickly and completely in the privacy of the home. But why wait until you are sick to guard your health? It is better to keep in health than to fight chronic disease. Take a little thought and keep your health good without undergoing pain and suffering.

Chicago, Ill., May 1, 1902.

Wine of Cardui and Theford's Black-Draught are a sure cure for all female diseases. I recommend your medicine to all my friends everywhere I go. Five months ago I could not walk across the house without great pain, but I am well again. I have only taken four bottles of Wine of Cardui, but feel better than I have felt in two years.

I must write and thank you for the good your Wine of Cardui has done me. Twenty-one years ago Wine of Cardui saved my mother's life, in Allen County, Indiana, and thinking of that three weeks ago I purchased a bottle. It is the medicine a woman needs.

Sand Lake, Mich., June 10th, 1902.

If you think you need advice, address, giving symptoms, to "The Ladies Advisory Department," The Chattanooga Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn.

WINE OF CARDUI

SHRINERS AT THE BAZAAR

Were Present Last Night in Their Brilliant Regalia.

CONTEST FOR SILVER BOWL

That for Which the Elks Are Racing Ends To-Night at 10:30 O'Clock.

Some of the Attractive Features.

To-day's Programme.

April 28th—Kentucky Day.

AFTERNOON, from 4 to 6—Dog Show, under the direction of Miss Coleman.

EVENING—A delightful concert, given under the direction of Mrs. C. C. Walker, chairman of Entertainment for the Kentucky Table, with the following programme:

1. Selection by a quartette—Mr. Walter Watkins, Mr. Jeter Jones, Mr. McEain and Mr. White.
2. Instrumental Music—Mrs. R. B. Shackelford.
3. Pantomime, The Holy City—Miss Bates and Captain Frank Cunningham.
4. Recitation—Mrs. C. C. Walker.
5. Solo, Face to Face—Hon. George Shackelford.
6. Recitation—Mrs. M. E. Thurston.
7. Vocal Solo—Captain Frank Cunningham.
8. Chorus, cast and audience in familiar songs.
9. Recitation—Miss Ollie Belle Harwood.

To-night will be both Kentucky and Railroad Night, and a cordial invitation is given all railroad men in the city to attend the Kentucky Musical and visit the Kentucky Table.

Mystic Shriners were present at the Confederate Bazaar last night, and their handsome regalia added to the beauty of the already charming scene.

The crowd present was a large one, and sales were very brisk.

The Elks' contest for the splendid silver bowl at the Kentucky table closes to-night at 10:30 o'clock. The bowl was donated by Mrs. Worcester, of Cincinnati, and is valued at \$100.

The following letter has been received:



It's all right now to wear trousers of a different pattern from the coat—so we have secured a special assortment of new designs in trousersings. If your coat's all right here's a chance to brace up your whole suit. If your trousers have become kneed—no need to worry. Here are new ones at \$8.50 up to the best at \$8.

Everything else man or boy wears, and Trunks, Bags, and Cases to put them in.

O. H. Berry & Co. MEN'S & BOYS' SUITING

by Mrs. J. A. Welch, the chairman of the Entertainment Committee for the Mississippi table at the bazaar. The letter is from Miss Lulu Gibson, and is headed: My Dear Mrs. Welch: I am in receipt of your very kind letter, and assure you the delay in sending the doll which Mr. Whitney promised was caused by the death of Mr. Whitney's father.

You will certainly receive the "Dolly," also ten Dolly Varden photos autographed, and I shall send you the handkerchief I have used in the second act to be autographed to the highest bidder. It will be impossible to send the doll before April 28th. I hope that will be time enough.

I give you my route below so that you will know just where a letter will reach me. With best wishes, believe me, Ever sincerely,

LULU GIBSON. The Confederate Bazaar had amusement and humorous, but none more pleasing than the Dolly Varden entertainment given Friday evening, April 24th, under the direction of Mrs. J. A. Welch, for the benefit of the Mississippi table.

The curtain raised upon a tableau, composed of Dolly Varden girls, the scarf fantastics and the sixteen little girls who went through the intricate of the many poses immediately after the rising of the curtain with such ease as to correct an error and unplug the ribbons to the end of the pole.

The scarf fantastics, a portion of the class in physical culture from the Powell School, were Misses Helen White, Lillian Holen Stagg, Nannie and Virginia Carrington, Myrtle Smith, Bernice Stahl, Cary Williamson and Ida Beveridge.

The symphony in pink would be a suitable symphony for scarf fantastics, and the class with which the girls went through the drill reflected great credit upon their teacher, Miss Ruth Coleman, as an exponent of this beautiful and graceful exercise.

Misses Evelyn Rutherford and Doris Christian delighted the large audience with a cake walk.

Final Entertainment. The Alabama table has arranged for its first entertainment for the Confederate Bazaar Wednesday afternoon, April 29th, from 4 to 6 o'clock, the following attractive programme:

"The May pole dance" will be given by the class of girls who took part in the dance on Friday night for the benefit of the Mississippi table. There will be recitations and whistling by Miss Virginia Rations and whistling by Miss Virginia Rations and whistling by Miss Virginia Rations.

We hope that all interested in the bazaar will patronize this entertainment.

Museum of Freaks.

The Museum of Freaks will again be open to the public for the benefit of the Florida table next Saturday evening. All of those who failed to attend the first evening in which the opportunity of their appearing in the museum was taken so splendidly that every one will be anxious to verify what they have heard by actual and personal experience.

Charley's Aunt.

To-morrow evening, April 29th, will be the banner night of the bazaar entertainment, and the Dramatic Club of the University of Virginia will give "Charley's Aunt" at the Academy, and the Lady Nicotine Stock Company will present "Clopsticks and Splines." Prices, 75 and 50 cents and no money back.

The Solid South.

The contest for the flag at the Solid South is still going on, and as it closes in a few days it is hoped that the camp will send in their votes as soon as possible. R. E. Lee Camp, No. 1, is in the lead by thirty votes. The company, of the Virginia, will continue to be in demand, Franklin, Va. since sun has been made and the sale of them, Miss Minnie Baughman will have charge of the booth to-day.

At the South Carolina table the visitor to the bazaar should seek to see the cotton patch darkeys, "lost from the South" and the State. Other curios are sweet grass baskets grown and made by the darkeys on Sullivan's Island; Indian pottery, generally made in the mountains of South Carolina. Also there are genuine turkey and peacock feather fans like our grandmothers used, and the genuine pipes of peace, and the most artistic crayon sketches of "de ginjer nigger as de llyves." Tea and rice are for sale. Every guesser a beautiful pure wood water and an exquisite Japanese figure. One thing of note is a valuable collection of Confederate notes arranged into a picture and framed in a gold-leaf frame. It is for sale, and is a work of art. Every one is asked to come and see what a hearty welcome South Carolina can give; as for buying one will never be worried about that, though South Carolina has anything one can want. The Japanese merchants will take money in exchange for the dainty wrapped parcel with such he hasn't spent a cent, and will want to come back to the booth where the girls are always merry and cordial, and well, yes, pretty!

The Tennessee booth, decidedly attractive in its military design and effect, and really the most appropriate to the occasion, claims the ability to satisfy all classes, having many rare books and beautiful pictures for the intellectual minded, exquisite and elaborate fancy work for dainty women, an ideal cooking stove, tiny automobile, toy monkey, aerobal, beautiful and brilliant collection of dolls of all ages, steele and prices, to

please and delight the children. Mrs. Jefferson Davis Reynolds, her alternate, Mrs. Christian Clarke, with their able assistants, Miss Annie Shiverberg, Mrs. Franklin Starns, Mrs. Jane Moss, Mrs. C. Reynolds, Mrs. Duke Putney, and Misses Dickerson, invite all, and await with pleasure to serve.

Virginia Table.

Shenandoah Chapter, of Woodstock, Va., has sent a lovely box to Virginia table, containing toilet and bath mats, centerpiece, lace handkerchiefs, choicest silk watch guard. Garretts' teas are being sold by the pound; 25 cents for English breakfast and Formosa Colony. There are many tea pills of diverse kinds and colors at reasonable prices. Charles Dana Gibson's latest book, "Social Ladder," sent by the artist, is very attractive.

Next Thursday is Virginia day, and the day of the beautiful illustration wedding, which will be attended with so many unusual features and excite such an unusual degree of interest.

After the ceremony "Consul," the chimpanzee from Boston's, who will be a conspicuous figure among the wedding company, will assist the bride and groom in receiving their friends, and will have an opportunity of extending his already large Richmond acquaintance.

WELLS STOCK COMPANY

Mr. Whitecar Left for New York Last Night for People.

Mr. W. A. Whitecar, of the Wells Dramatic Company, left for New York last night to get new people for the company which will be reorganized and open the season about the middle of May.

Mr. Whitecar will bring back with him four new people. He has retained in the company Miss Rathburn, Messrs. Duncan and Lee, and has engaged Mr. Herbert Curtis, the well known young Richmond actor, who was such a success with Howard Kyle last season, as second lead in "Nathan Hale."

He will return the latter part of the week, and the company will go into rehearsal at once.

MR. REX TO LEAVE

Will Go to New York to Organize His Opera Company.

Resident Manager Charles Rex, of the Academy for New York at the close of his sixteenth season, to get together his

operas company